## The National Republican

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Some of the kicking editors will be kicking themselves soon for ever having kicked.

Ir is suggested that Mr. Blaine write "Eight Years in the White House," as a will be time enough for that after the eight

AFTER two weeks' residence in Chicago "Gath" writes with confidence that the place "is still a nucleus of a permanent city." A maring, rushing, surging community of 700,000 souls is a healthy nucleus.

Mn. BLAINE believes that women are admirably fitted for work in the departments. When the ladies learn this they will doubtless feel like throwing up their bonnets for the republican presidential candidate.

THIRTY-TWO years ago James G. Blaine was a teacher of the blind in Philadelphia. His first historical work was a sketch of the Philadelphia asylum, the original manuscript of which is still preserved at the institution.

THE arithmetic men on Wall street have discovered that Jay Gould's fortune has shriveled \$25,000,000 during the past ninety days. The wigard of the street still has the price of a square meal tucked away in his

The manner in which the great majority. of southern delegates stuck to the President slanderous charges continually made against them that they are all mercenaries and ready to desert a friend any mement to be on the winning side.

Ir would be a good thing for the Mac-Veaghs to hold a family convention and find out what they want. Wayne MacVengh was against the President, and now Pranklin MacVeagh, his brother, declares his undying opposition to Mr. Blame. Can nothing be done to conciliate the MacVengh family?

THE republican national committee will meet in the Fifth Avenue hotel, New York, at noon on June 26, to choose a chalrman and select a headquarters for conducting the campaign work. The selection of headquarters has been intrusted to a committee consisting of Messrs. Elkins, Chaffoo, Lawson, Hooker, and New.

COURTNEY's heart crawled up into his mouth again Saturday, and he ran away to a old rowing a race with Ross, the sculler, sharp saw prevented the race, at Greenwood | the this city a sunstroke came conveniently slong, and at Walkins Glen he was hit with a sandbag.

For the protection of the rural delegates detectives familiar with the "crooks" of their respective cities were brought to Chleago during convention week, says the St. Louis Globe-Democrat. Great good was expected to flow from this concentration of trained atupidity. As a matter of fact, detectives do not provent crime. They occasionally recover stulen goods through the agency of friendly alliance with thieves and proprietors of crooked pawn shops, but they are seldom of the slightest use otherwise. In assisting to compound feloniss, by carrying rewards to robbers and carrying stolen property back to its owners, they loom up grandly. Their aim in life is to conceal, not to uncover, crime. As a general proposition it is safe to remark that the detective is a fraud. The good detective loses no time in getting into honest business and denying that he was ever a detective.

Min. Squirins pleads sickness as a reason for not seeing the depositors who left their money in his hands for safe keeping, and who are naturally curious to know what he did with their accomulations. The Mesers Middiaton were very sick for two or three days after the collapse of their bank. Mr. Fish was overtaken with severa illness and Mr. John C. Encexperienced an attack of sickness about the time of the Marine and Second National bank breaks. Mr. Riddle found himself on the verge of the grave when the Penn bank stockholders began an investigation into the affairs of that rotten institution. Wouldn't it he well to have a sanitary remaintor call on all bankers and fool of their pulses? There may be danger of a financiers' epidemic. Whenever your banker gets sick draw out your money, and find out afterward whether there is anything wrong. What we need is not better banking, but healthier

the south. The Georgia delogation remained merits of candidates as the Toscs / Mr. 19, 1901.

were equally steadfast. If a change of votes is to be taken as evidence of corruption, the charge lies against northern rather than against southern delegates. As a matter of fact, these accusations are generally made without a shadow of foundation to rost upon. Delegates are frequently "influenced," but Thursday mersing and furnatied to subscribers at not with money. There are political considerations which always have been potential in securing votes in political conventions, and probably will continue to be until the republic.

. The Will of the Majority.

The nomination of Bialue and Logan-line been enthusiastically received by the repub-Hean masses from ocean to ocean and from the lakes to the gulf. The republican newsour lase Title Datty National Revenuess mailed papers are not so unanimous. They are not all pleased with the result, and several of them have kicked over the traces. When they find out that they are flying in the face of the overpowering sentiment of the party and endangering party success most of them will whe clin to line again. James. G. Blaine was not the choice of THE NATIONAL sequel to "Twenty Years in Congress." There REPUBLICAN. He was not the choice of thousands and hundreds of thousands of republicans, but a majority of the party wanted him-and they got him. The next thing to do is to elect him, not because he is James G. Blaine, but because he is the nominee of the republican party, and the success of that party is incomparably of greater importance than the rise or fall of individual fortune. Principles, not men, hold parties together and inspire victory.

The defeat of Mr. Blaine might gratify the mean spite or personal animosity of a good many small men, but his defeat would be a public calamity that no patriot and true republican can wish to aid. If the only consequence of the election of a democrat for president next November would be the retirement of a man who is personally distasteful to an element of the republican party, there might be some excuse for fighting him, but his banishment from the theater of political action would only be an incident. His individual success will only be an incident. The party is infinitely greater and nobler and grander than any man in it or any element of it. The republic has experienced marvelous and unexampled prosperity under the rule of the party now in power, it is going ahead with predigious till the last is a sufficient answer to the strides, and there is no call for a change. The people do not want a change, thinking that it might be attended with evil.

Republicans who aid in defeating the national ticket placed in nomination at Chicago will do themselves, their party, and their country an injury, and the object of their wrath will be hurt least of all. The opponents of Mr. Blaine had a chance to beat him in convention. They wasted their opportunity and they should not complain. If they had exercised practical judgment they might have prevented the nomination of the man they profess to dislike. They neglected to do this, therefore let them swellow their mortification and work for the nominee of the party, to whose great council they were invited. Let them bow to the will of the majority just as though they were of that majority.

Going Over to the Enemy. Nobody will deny to the New York Times the right to advocate the election of a democrat to the presidential chair. This is a matter of principle or business which resta At Saratoga Courtney had his boat cut, at | entirely in the discretion of the owners and Lachine he got a sore throat, at Chantauqua a editors of that journal. If they think that Lake semebody poisoned him, at Geneva under demouratio control they have a Lake a sunken wire was the trouble, in perfect right to labor to that end. In the northern section of this union, at least, no man is under compulsion to support a candidate or to work for the success of a political party against his own convictions. One of the cardinal principles of the republican party is absolute freedom of political notion. When a votor wants to change his party relations he is not menaced with a shotgun.

There is one condition, however, which public opinion imposes upon the voter who leaves his party and goes over to the opposition. He must no longer flaunt the flag which he has deserted. The pretense that he is aiding the party while he is seeking to destroy it cannot be telerated. He must presume to speak for the party which he has repudiated, or ask the sympathy and support of his late political associates. In a presidential campaign all who are not for the republican candidates are against the party. There is no middle ground on which to stand. The issue involves the very existence of the party it-

The New York Times has declared its intention not to support the republican candidates for president and vice president, and it has announced in advance of the mosting of the demogratic convention that it will siveests the election of the candidates which it nominates provided they come up to its standard of personal integrity. Having crossed the Rubicon, the Times can no longer marquerade as a republican journal. It has no right to assume to speak for the party or appeal to republicans for support. It is to all intents a democratic organ, and its utterances must be received and dealt with as coming from an enemy who is seeking the defeat of the republican candidates and the destruction of the party. The Times must no longer

be quoted as a republican journal. In announcing its change of base the Times takes pains to show that Mr. Blaine was the candidate of an overwhelming majority of the republicans in the republican states. But, THE wild and reckless charges of bribery singularly enough, this circumstance is given made in the highly sensational dispatches of as a reason for opposing him. The inference some of the "special" correspondents at is that a party which is capable of making Chicago are not borne out by the bailots. It Mr. Blaine its candidate is so hopelessly bad was the fashion to accuse the southern dele- that it ought to be destroyed, and gates of venality, but the ballots show that the Times is willing to join in the the southern delegations, which were for work. It seems never to have occurred President Arthur from the first, held out for to the Times that the people who favored the their favorite candidate as long as there was nomination of Mr. Blaine and President a possibility of his nomination, and most of Arthur represent ninety-nine out of every them yoted for him on the last hallot. After hundred votes in the party. Are not these the nomination of Mr. Illaine was an assured intelligent, honest, and patriotic people as fact President Arthur received 150 votes from likely to be right in their judgment of the

solid to the end. Virginia gave President Blains can get along without the support of Arthur 21 votes on the first ballot and 20 on the Times quite no well as the Times can get the last. South Carolina and Mississippi along without the support of the republican masses who believe in Mr. Blaine.

Consuments of the impunity enjoyed by critatends of high dogree in Danville, Va., it is somewhat remarkable that the law against betting should be enforced with extraordinary rigar. Saveral young men were tried before the hustings court last week for betting on a game of lase ball. One of them escaped by testifying for the prospection, and the others were all found guilty and fined ideal man becomes a citizen of the ideal \$30 each with costs. The bets ranged in amounts from 9 cents to \$10. The counsel for the accused set up the legal maxim da minimister use core! (the law does not care for trides) in their behalf, but it did not avail. On the same day that these young men obligation were tried the four representatives of the "best citizens" who made the murderous assault on the negro, George Adams, were held on their own recognizances to appear in the police court on the 30th Instant.

> SOUTH CAROLINA is as strong a republican state as Vermont. In a free and fair election she would give 20,000 majority for Blaine and Logan. Ye South Carolina is conceded to the democratic candidates. It is a reproach to the American people and to popular government that in five states of the union the will of the majority is systematically suppressed. The only possible hope of electing a democratic president lies in this fact. With a free voto in South Carolina, Florida, Alabama, Mississippi, and Louislana Blaine and Logan would get forty electoral votes which are now counted against them. One of the great issues before the people in the pending contest is whether the majority shall rule. The Charleston News and Conrier

Bouth Carolina is not in condition to enjoy the precious tuxury of political independence

THE New York Teibune learns with delight that the English are not displeased with the nomination of Mr. Blaine. What difference would it make if they were? Americans have the voting to do. The Chicago convention did not consult England when it nominated Mr. Blaine.

In the hurral, and fury of convention discussion let it not be forgotten that Senator Slater, of Oregon, will be succeeded by a republican next year. The democrats have been counting on a possible majority in the senate, but they will have to wait a while

DEFICIENCY APPROPHIATIONS.

Provisions of the Bill Which was Reported to the House on Saturday.

The general deficiency appropriation bill, hich was reported to the house Saturday, propriates \$6,729,504. Of this amount \$143,644 is to enable the secretary of the navy to pay to the officers and crows of the United tates naval vessels under command of Flag Officer D. G. Farragut the difference between the amount of bounty heretofore distributed and that to which they are respectively entitled under the decree of the supreme court of the District of Columbia for destruction of the enemy's yessels near New Orleans in April, 1842. The bill provides that fourth class postmasters shall be paid the compensation that they received prior to March 3 of last year. Of the money appropriated for the department of justice the bill provides that no part of the money shall be used to pay special counsel fees. It is further provided "that the soveral accounting officers of the treasury department shall not receive, examine, and consider any claim against the Officer D. G. Farragut the difference between mine, and consider any claim against the United States unless it shall have been filed within one year from the passage of this act, or within five years after it shall have ecurred, nor unless it shall have arisen under an obligation or liability of the United States incurred by authority of law, or under some appropriation originally applicable to the payment thereof and the balance of which appropriation shall have been carried to the surplus fund. Any claim not filed within one of the periods above named shall be forever barred, except as hereins/terward provided.
If a person estilled to make a claim against
the United States is at the time when it
accross or is matured, an infant, or non compos mentis, or a married woman, or impris-oned on a criminal charge, or in execution upon conviction of a criminal offense for a term of less than life, the time of such disability is not a part of the tion herein limited for the filing of such claims, except that the time so limited can-not be extended more than five years by any not be extended more than five years by any such disability, except infancy or in any case more than one year after the disability ceases. Nothing herein contained shall be held or construed to apply to a claim arising under the public dubt of the United States, nor shall anything herein contained authorize the accounting officer or the secretary of the treasury to allow or respen any claim which has already been disposed of by rejection or otherwise, or white is already barred by any therwise, or which is already barred by any tatute. And the secretary of the treasury hall, at the commencement of each session of congress, report the amount due each basinant whose claim has been allowed, in whole or in part, to the speaker of the house of representatives, who shall lay the same effort the house for consideration. And hereafter all estimates of appropriations and estimates of deficiencies in appropriations intended for the consideration and seeking the action of any of the committees of con-gress shall be transmitted to congress through the secretary of the treasury and in no other

Bonds Redeemed.

Up to the close of business at the treasury epartment Saturday United States called nds had been redeemed as follows: 128th U. \$7,632,700; 127th, \$2,606,500; 128th,

Merely a Typographical Error. Weekington Pest.

A portraitance and in the columns of the admin-tration organ Sourcky which was ovidently in-ended for the temporary chairman of the Chicago muhican convention, or possibly for the dele rate from the District of Columbia who was a requestly mistakes for the city postmaster. Then must have been some covert realize in placing coneath this plature the mone of James G. Bising

An Ex-President to be Proud of

Halling (N. S.) Hernid.
Some people say that it will be a capital thing et Arthur to the presidency. By leaving post of his fellow-citizens, fully agnable of th thto private life a personal character on which there is no statu of dishonor."

DEPARTMENT NEWS.

The President has approved the agricultural ap-repriation bill.

Theodore F. Dewey, of Osborne, Ohio, has be disburred from practice as a peason attorney b fore the interior department.

The scarciary of the treasury on Saturday re-exived a consciouse contribution of \$1, in an en-velope postuars of Albany, N. Y. The amount of lawful money on deposit in the consury for the redemption of notes of banks reduce on croniant or no earth of the production of notes of banks reduce of circulation on Faturday was 294,791,305; banks a deputation, 218,027,927; fulled banks, 2739,305; raking a total fami of 218,020,128.

The comparable of the currency has authorize the Union Sational bank, of the cland, Onio, t compositions with a capital of \$1,00,000. He as the entineed the corporate cathering of the Mc hank' National bank, of Boston, Mass., to Jun 9, 1904.

FOR AND AGAINST.

Press Comments on the Ticket Placed in the Field by the Republican National Convention. THE OBLIGATION PLAIN AND DEFINITE.

THE OBLIGATION PLAIN AND DEFINITE.

Good-Descent.

It is hardly necessary to say that Mr. Blaine was not the first preference of this paper. There seemed to us to be reasons why some other man would have proved stronger, particularly in denstrial and vital localities; but we must have judged mistakenty. It is certain at least, that the soler, average, conclusive opinion of the republican party is not only that he is the must fit and deserving man, all things considered, who could be put into the field, but that he can be and will be elected. He owes his numination to a convention representing the best thought and feeling, acpiration and conscience, of the American representing the Best thought and feeling, application and connectence, of the American people; and the verdict of such a body, rendered in tower so emphatic and so enthusiastis, is not to be criticized, or sulked over, or appealed from. The obligation of all republicans, whatevor may have been their views in the contest just closed, is plain and definite, and that is to accept the action of the conand that is to accept the action of the convention in a cheerful spirit and with a hearty and determined purpose to carry the old has again to victory over the obstinate and per-sistent influences of the party that lies eagerly in wait for a change to change, undo and dishonor, as far as possible, the wonderful story of the last twenty-five years of national progress. Yesterday Mr. Blame was simply an individual to be passed upon for a certain use and subject; to-day he stands not for himself any longer, but for the heroic and botent organization that had declared him to be its "leader of leaders" and its bright particular champion, personality has ceased to be a question republicans to dispute about, or to deal w otherwise than the verdict in his favor

requires THE STRONGEST POSSIBLE TICKET.

Phinisiphia Press.

The ticket finally agreed upon is as strong as possible, and strong at each end. Both thu caudidates are thorough-going, aggressive, uncompromising republicans, whose best years have been spent in the public service; whose faults, such as they are, have been neasured, and whose sterling virtues have been fully proved; full blooded, boid spirited typical Americans, it is fitting that men should be made the nominees of their party, and be placed at the head of the

The platform with its upright, downright protection plank, which no man cau ex-plain to mean anything but protection, and with its unqualified indorsement of civil service reform and demand for a further extension of the system, will be felt as a tower of strength to the republicans all through the campaign. The success of Blaine and Logac next No-The success of Blaine and Logan next No-vember means the continuation of the pro-tective policy, further reform of the civil service, a foreign policy which will compel some show of respect for the United States by European and South American powers, and the maintenance of a free ballot in the south as far as the national government has power to influence or compel an observance of the rights of American citizens in that section. Altogether, both in its presentation of candi-dates and platform, the convention did a good work, and the republican party will ratify its action on the 11th of November next by a full party vote and the usual popular majority.

A SPLENDID LEADER.

Buffdo Esperar (R.p.)
The nomination of James G. Blaine president unquestionably gratifies a large unjority of the republican voters. In forcing that nomination, however, while his friends have displayed a fidelity and a courage which must extort admiration, we fear that they have acted at the same time with a recklessness which may not only bring defeat to their party, but political rain to their beloved leader and fearless champion; for, while representing without doubt a very large majority of the republicans of the whole country, Mr. Blaine does not represent, has never represented, and probably never will represent that considerable portion of his party which is governed by principle rather than by senti-ment, and without whose vote no republical candidate for president can be elected. I this election can be carried by dash and en-thusiasm and splendid leadership, the event may possibly justify the audacity of Mr. Blaine's friends at Chicago, but the chances are fearfully against him are fearfully against him.

CAN GET ALONG WITHOUT OUT NEW YORK. Philade phia Inquire r (Rep.)

Can Mr. Blaine be elected? Yes, if any republican can. The popular enthusiasm which his name evokes proves that. He can carry New York and Ohio, the crucial states. and he is probably the one republican leader who, being nominated, could be elected with-out the vote of New York. There were enough loubtful states before the convention me without New York. They are so few now as to make the vote of New York no longer necessary. The states of the Pacific slope and of the southwest, which were all doubtful, are now all certain for Blaine and victory. The convention having nominated Mr. Blaine republican candidate for president of the United States, the people will triumphantly electe him. His is a name to win with. Th campaign will be as a crusade; the election a triumphal march of the first, best-found choice of the people to the presidency of the great republic.

CALUMNY WILL NOT AVAIL.

Bultimore American (Rep.) The campaign of calumny and abuse has already begun. The ashes of old accusations will be raked over in the hope of kindling anew the fires of persecution and slander. But this will avail nothing. Envenomed stander did its worst against Garfield, but it did not hurt him. It cannot hurt Blaine. On the contrary it excites the natural love of fair play that exists in every American boson. It never does to abuse any man too much. Blaine has been abused too much, untill everybody is sick of the same wearisame old lies. Nobody wants to hear about them any more. But, on the other side, there is the brilliancy and magnetic attractiveness of the man. All republicans are proud of him. the man. All republicans are proud of him. He is a dashing, aggressive leader. The cam-paign will be bold, vigorous, and exciting, and victory will abide with him. WITH EYES WIDE OPEN.

Harbord Courant (Rep.)

With his great capacities Mr. Blaine has faults plain to see. We can never expect a man or a creed beyond criticism; but responsibility always steadies a man, and a party creed in national affairs is always subject to the wise adjustment of the occasion. An aspirant may indulge in many theories, but a president of ability, the elect of a party or great achievements and splendid history, the executive of a presperous, peaceful, and proud nation, is bound to follow the sound maxims of a conservative and steady policy. maxims of a conservative and steady policy. The arguments against Mr. Blaine's candi-dacy are answered by the tremendous enthusiasm that has borne him to his position We have not to deal with an unknown man

OVERWHELMING ENTHUSIASM.

In the national legislature Blaine was ever for the union, for the public credit, for the rights of man, for sound reconstruction, and for these broad and all-embracing policies which do honor to the nation and to our man hood. He is strong, sgyressive, persistent, intrepid in what he believes to be the right. In private life he is genial, lovable, hespita-

ble, honorable, and popular.
The people are for Blaine, and they will vote overwhelmingly to elect the ticket.
The Blaine and Logan, ticket will be olected, and the country will grow and pres-per under an enlightened and vigorous ad-ministration.

NOT ENTIRELY PLHASED.

Nepl York Comme clast Advertison (Rep.)

The filence of deliberate judgment will decide on the wisdom of yesterlay's work. No brass bands, no stirring speech, no fireworks—and we shall have plenty of these under the "standard boarer" who has been given us—will determine the result. The judgment of the American people may not be swared as that of the convention was. Ac-

which they leaded in 1880 kicked the mud which they slung in 1880, and solicit only the hands of these who fired it. The history of the past indicates that comparing of scaudal are not wen by the scandalizers. Baine will carry the country with an enthusiasm that has not been witnessed since Lincoln's time.

THE STRONGEST CANDIDATE NAMED.

Mr. Braine is the strongest candidate the republican party could have nominated because he best represents its convictions. Those who supported President Arthur, Senator Edmunds, and other candidates with Sentor Ellmunds, and other candidates with so much zeal and fidelity deserve honor for their conscientions efforts, and yet they will realize before many days, we feel sure, that the people were wiser than most of their leaders. The name of Mr. Blaine had boon so identified with the economic policy which the republican party holds most dear that the popular pecterence for him at a time when that policy was threatened by a democratic manufact in concern was reconfined anterel manufact. that policy was threatened by a democratic majority in congress was exceedingly intural. On this account, Mr. Illaino's friends believe, he will receive more votes than could have been secured by any other candidate in the Pacific states, in West Virginia, Pennsylvania, New Jersey, and New York. The nomination of Gen. Logan for vice president was also especially fortunate.

EBORMOUSLY POPULAR.

Ulina Horald (Rip.) We know that in nominating Blaine the national convention has made the choice that would have been overwhelmingly made had there been, instead of a nominating convention, a grand pichicite of the republican party; we know that the Blaine sentiment is not local or sectional; that the solid vote of the local or sectional; that the solid vote of the Pacific slope at Chicago yesterday finds its response from one to another in whole grand procession of the states until the rugod coast of Maine is reached. We know the convention has ratified the choice of the people; and, therefore, we know that I that found in Mr. Blains the strongest candidate it was possible to nominate among all the able and trusted republicans who were or who might have been his competitors at Chicago.

ON THE TREESHOLD OF SUCCESS.

Wheeling (W. Va.) Intelligeneer (Rep.) After years of hopeless combat with an opponent physically our superior, West Virginia stands at the threshold of a new era. The nomination of James G. Blaine for president will complete the work so happily begin within our own borders, and the Mountain state will be wrested from bourhon iominion, and again placed where she rightly belongs—in the rauka of the republican tates. The state needs the moral influence of the position more than the republican party needs her support.

THANK GOD, I AM BETTER THAN OTHER PROPER."

New York Times (Phartsen).

The convention was a scene of triumph for the Blaine republicans—a triumph as bened-less as space. It was the complete abandon-ment of wild intoxication, with no thought for the terrible next morning. The next-morning has come, gentlemen. How do you like it? Your party is rent in twain. The morning has come, gentlemen. How do you like it? Your party is rent in twain. The east is cut off from the west. Maine is a political island. New Hampshire, Massachusetts, Connecticat, New York, and Indiana have been turned over to the democrats, if the democrats will keep sober enough under their good luck to put up a respectable can-didate. Independent republicans refuse the didate. Independent republicans refuse the party their support, and are planning a "conscience nomination." Defeat and perhaps dissolution stare the republican party in the face. The thinking Blaine leaders are sobered, some of them are appalled, by the proportions and character of the revolt. The illaine masses whose warm hearts have run away with their heads will be slower to see the consecut. of the sten be slower to see the conseque of the step they have taken. But they see them and regret the step. The sincerely hopes that their viscon may be made clearer, their hearts set right again, and their republicanism be parified by the trials they have invited and the repentance which will come later.

PIXING THE RESPONSIBILITY.

We hope the distinguished gentlemen who are pleased to call themselves independents in politics are perfectly satisfied with their week's work at Chicago. We hope that Mr. George William Curtis, Mr. Henry Cabot Lodge, Mr. Theodore Roosevelt and others who pride themselves on their exquisite purism have come home with their con-sciences comfortably at rest in the brilliant sciences comfortably at rest in the brilliant result they have achieved. We hope that, as their delicate tastes could not stomach so simple and unspotted a caudidate as Mr. Arthur, they are highly delighted with the only alternative, the ideal and immaculate Mr. Blaine.

Mr. Blaine.

Whatever may be said of the recent nomination, and something is to be said of it in dustine, it is to these gentlemen principally we own it; it is to their thorough impractica-bility and impervious conceit of their own ative wisdom that we are indebted for what we have obtained; and, in the distribution of his favors, if he should ever have any to distribute, Mr. Blaine would be signally ungrateful if he did not remember his rominal enemies, but his real friends.

A FLAT FOOTED KICK, New York Post (Rep.)

The Chicago convention asks a large and, by every one's admission, influential minority to necest a candidate whom it believes to be personally base and to represent more than aught else the base and corrupt and dan-gerous element in American politics. What nakes the matter all the worse is that the situation thus created is one in which no compromise is possible. No voter dares to tell his friends or his family that he is going to vote for a man knowing him to be a knave What is to be the issue from this deplorable and disastrous, but deliberately created, middle, it is yet too soon to foreeast. That Mr. Blaine cannot be elected we look on as certain. Whether he can be defeated without ruining the organization which is prostituted in the service of his ambition remains to be seen. W happens, we believe a great political purifica-tion will be the result, and we shall somehow have a party which will represent the American people in its noblest mood and will adequately express the national respect for the virtues by which governments as well as homes are maintained and defended.

A DEMOCRATIC OFFORTUNITY. Springfeld Rep

The republican party dazzled with the unlities which please the mob, have placed his man in nomination, thereby giving to he democratic party the greatest opportunity t has ever had to recover power by nominal ing some clean, able, safe, and progressiv statesman, like Grover Cleveland or Thoma '. Hayard. New York is the vital state, and he nomination of Cleveland, with his views n favor of revenue reform and civil interests, and his efficient administration, would undoubtedly win the support of the independent vote. If the democrats, on the other hand, make a doubtful nomination, like Payne, or Tilden oven, it will necessitate a third party nomination. But if the demo-crats will only rise to the magnitude of their opportunity they will make a strong appeal to the plain people, who prefer an unsulfied, conorable, and safe leader, to the demagogue of the speculative school of pretended states-

A MOURNPUL PROSPECT. New York Herold (Ind.)

The great parties have within them always a struggle for centrel. On one hand are the man who honer the party for its history—for its grand achievements, for its service to the country—and who hope to make it con-finuously the organ of the best national pur-poses. On the other hand are the speculators who want to use it for corrupt and infamous political game-who want to use this political Niagara to turn their little saw-mills. If they triumph the hour of its degradation has sounded. In the republican party this element gathered about Blaine, and Blaine's nomination was its definite victory. For that party the nation has no further use.

DON'T LIKE IT AT ALL. InVariable Record

His nomination turns his party back from tempts to stimulate enthusiasm may fail with a reluctant people.

MUD THROWING WILL BE USELESS.

Lewiston Journal (Rep.)

The campaign will be a vigorous one. The opposition may repeat the policy of 1880, and attempt to smirch the candidate of 1884 as they did the candidate of 1880. But the guns, the day of the election.

## CURRENT GOSSIP.

HR AND L He was the first always, fortune Shone bright in his mee. I fought for years, with no effort He conquered the place: We ran; my fast were all bleeding, But he won the race.

My home was still in the shadow, His lay in the suu; I longed in vain; what he asked for It straightway was done— need I staked all my heart's treasures; We played—and he won.

Yes; and just now I have seen him, Cold, smiling and blost, Laid in his collin. God help me! While he is at reat— am cursed still to live; even Death loved nim the best, - Adelaide Proctor

To morrow we may know the worst-Who shall be last, who shall be first To get the nomination.
To-day is one of vague unrest.
And every hopeful seeker's breast.
Is torn with agitation.

Nextday their heads will almost burst, But they will have a priceless thirst— Then, what recuperation! Ob, blissful exultation!

SYRACUSE is making war on its gamblers WILLIAM BLACK is writing another Highland story.

A coop compositor is one who never shakes for beer while there is a far take on the file.

Tilk half bushel that will hold two pecks is the reform measure most needed by potato sellers. BEAR meat is a regular dish in Russian otels, and strongly resembless bull boef in tex-

MR. HENRY IRVING has presented to Mr. Lawrence Barrett a number of interesting and coally stage roics. A WESTERN paper announced a railroad

collision recently with the heading, "Boller Empty THERE was a sound of devilry by night,

and all the booms had gathered there their booty and their rivatry. Or a class of twelve young ladies in an ecademy in Hampton, N. H., a few years ago, eight

have died or communition. "Wily live and be miserable when you ear be comfortably buried for three nounds ten?" is the touching advertisement of an English undertaker. NICOLINI smokes Opera eigars that cost him. \$169 a hundred, and his wife, Patti, not to be out-done, always has a private box of her own on the off nights of the opera.

WILL S. CARLETON, the post, is a tall, brown-eyed, light-haired man, who inscribes his name in printed characters like those of a schoolboy in a notel register.

A MAN in Kansas have started five papers, each of which died within a short time. He has just started another and calls it Kand Words, because, he says, kind words can never die

CUBA's entire sugar crop this year will not se sufficient to pay the government taxation on population. The most liberal estimates place the op at 430,000 tons, which would yield \$24,750,000, while the tax amounts to \$39,000,000. THE chairman's gavel at the fepublican

national convention will be made of pieces of wood from every state and Territory in the Union, including Alaska. But it will be none the stronger for that. A SOCIETY paper says: "Buttons are small and unpretending this coson." The truth of this assertion never strikes a man more forcibly than

when he endeavors to find the lost collar button A LONDON journal has just been informing its residers that "the preservation of the Adiron-dack forests is at has agitating the people of the west, who wish to protect their valuable prairie lands from drouth."

Louis Kossuth still clings to the Lutheran faith in which he was brought up, but does not dany that Byron may have been right when he wrote that "religious take their turns, and other

creeds will rise with other years," BASE BALL is taking the place of bull fighting in Cuba. It is picasanter for the bulls, but the players suffer terribly in broken knuckles and thumped bodies. On the whole, bull fighting is found safer for the men than the American game. CHARLES READE'S funeral was very poorly

attended, and a London paper takes those authors and journalists who did not put in an appearance to task, "Only four miles out of London from Easton station," it says, "and yet scarcely anybody there!" In Russla the heir to the throne comes of

age at 16, and is then usually placed in charge of some distinguished person especially in the confidence of the czar. It is thought that Count Adlerberg, who held a high position in the late egar's household, will be selected now. As AN instance of the erratic movements of fish, it is reported that a black grouper was re

centiv caught in the vicinity of Block Island. fish has never before been found north fish, and semctimes it attains the weight of 300 pounds. of the Carolina coast. The grouper is an edible A REAL live umbrelta was brought in by one of the passengers from Jackass Thursday.

was tied behind the middle, and was an evidence of civilization and tender-footedness which was greeted by the boys in camp with a subdued but prolonged howl as the owner rode down the street An umbrella among miners and prospectors! What next?-The Come d' Alene Nugget. "Iss'r that smell of broiled steak delicious ?" said Dumley to another boarder, as he

entered the breakfast room. "I feel just in the enter of the breakist room. "I feel just in the mood for a nice cut of steak this morning," "Yes, indeed," replied, the boarder, from behind a group-looking piece of fried bacon, "the small is delicious. It is warded in through the open win-dow from the adjoining house."—Call. Two students of the university of Texas vere walking down Austin avenue arm-in-arm.

when an elderly gentleman took off his hat and mailed. "Who is that old duffer who took off his nat to me?" "He is one of the supreme court int to mer judges. You were introduced last night at the baronet?" "Humph! He must have been drunk. "Humph! He must have bee I don't romember ever having seen him before,' THE actuary of a large London Insurance

company, he making an exhaustive investigation of the accounts for the past ten years, has discov-ered that during that period the "conscience find" of the company has amounted to over \$5,000. This find is made up of sums sent in accommonsly by people who have in previous years received money on account of fires, and whose consciouce subsequently prompted them to make restitution.

Dg. Kock, who has just returned to Berlin from India, where he has discovered the cholera germ, is described as of medium height, very itu, with a serious, spirituelle student's face His beard is brown, but his hair is becaming gray, and this together with his glasses, makes him seem to be older than farty years. There are those who deciare that the discovery may make

"Ir's no use, Mary," he said, as he got off "It's no use, Mary," he said, as he got off the train at a said on in New Jorsey, and found his wife waiting to drive him bome to the farm. "What's happened?" "Why, down in York the buils are predicting a lag wheat crop." "Well isn't that what we hope for?" "Yen, but the bears say that England won't buy a bushel of us this rill." "On, well, Samuel, I shouldn't worry over it," she said, as she surrendered the lines. "If wheat is big and prices low we'll make up for it on the cider. You know we'est water that almost half, and sell all we can make." half, and sell all we can make."

Turs country will not be a success until English editorial writers pay more attention to American politics. A staff correspondent of one of the great Landou dallies visited this country some time ago, and while in Arkansaw sent the following letter to his journal; "Arkansaw is situ-ated between Memphis and San Francisco. I's limate is mild in winter, but in summer, I am old by an old inhabitant, it is extremely cold. The governor of this state receives \$800,000 a year, which he spends mainly for the entertainm his friends. I am much concerned in American politics and never tire of studying the situation. At the present writing the country is much stirred up about President Dorsey. He went out on his shoop ranch somewhere in Cleveland and has not been heard of since. Should he never be found Vice President Sam Tilden will be knighted in his place,"—Arkanene Transler.